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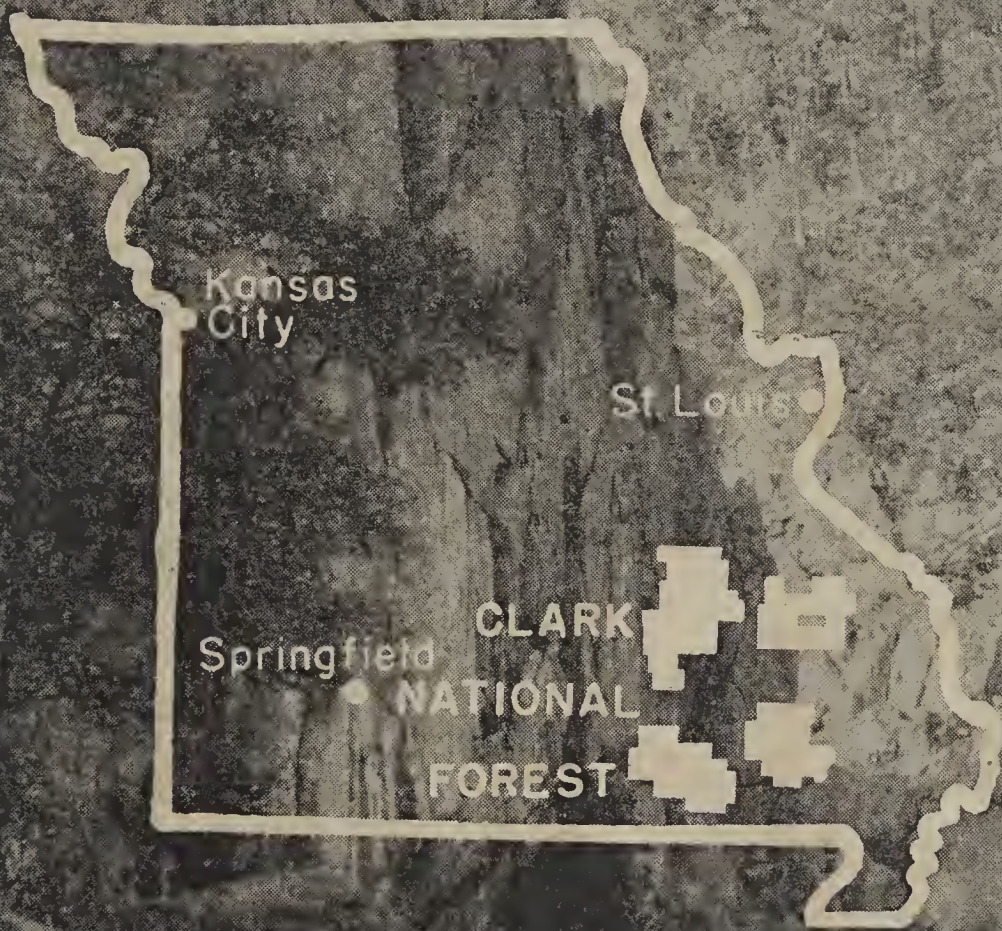




# CLARK

## NATIONAL FOREST

*Missouri*



2 U.S. FOREST SERVICE,  
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
2a NORTH CENTRAL REGION,





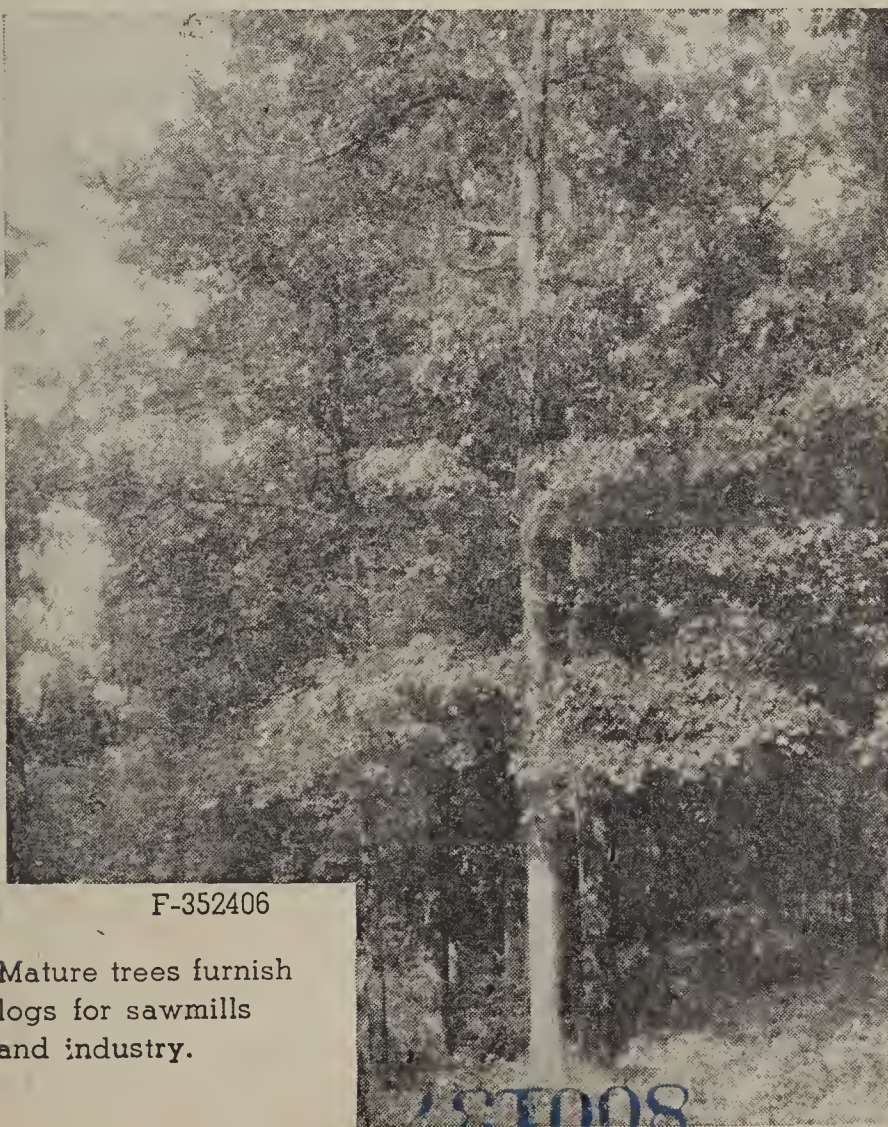


# EVERYBODY LOSES WHEN THE FORESTS BURN



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Forest Service roads aid in making the forest accessible  
to the recreationist.



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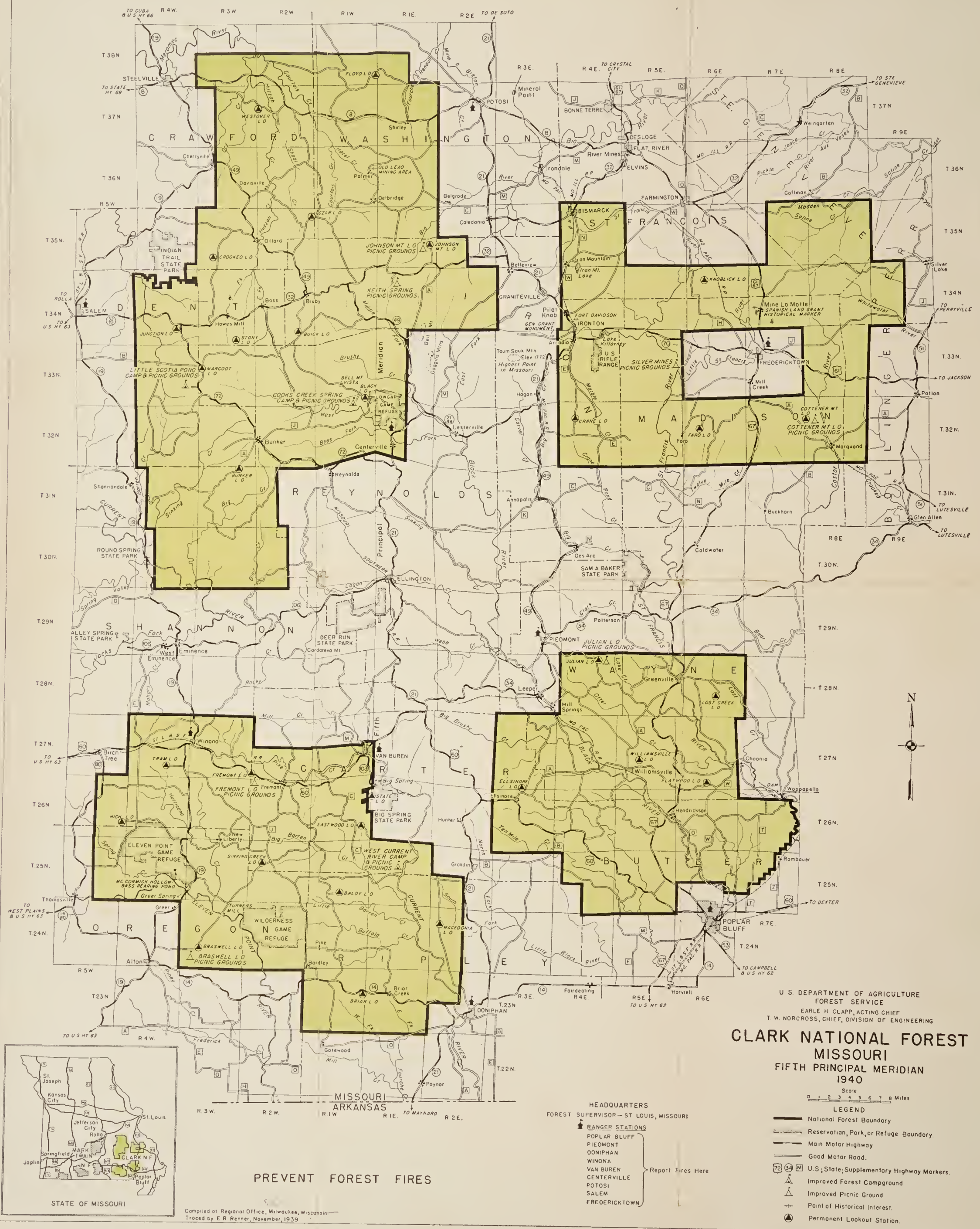
Mature trees furnish  
logs for sawmills  
and industry.

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PUT YOUR CAMP FIRE OUT WITH WATER







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Watering ponds are developed to facilitate the propagation of wild game.



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Improvement work serves to check erosion and enhance the fishing value of streams.



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The continued operation of sawmills and other forest-products industries provides employment and community security.





The national forest purchase units of southeastern Missouri were proclaimed as the Clark National Forest by President Roosevelt on September 11, 1939. The gross area of the forest is 1,970,000 acres, of which about 800,000 acres were purchased by the Government up to January 1, 1940.

The administration of the national forest is under the direction of the forest supervisor. The forest is divided into ranger districts, each of which is managed by a forest ranger. The ranger is headquartered at the most practical point for directing and supervising the activities of forest management and developments within his district.

This small folder is presented for the purpose of showing some of the objectives and activities of the Clark National Forest. Full particulars and information may be obtained at the following offices:

Forest Supervisor, 719 New Federal Bldg., 12th and Market Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Forest Ranger, Salem, Mo.

Forest Ranger, Centerville, Mo.

Forest Ranger, Potosi, Mo.

Forest Ranger, Winona, Mo.

Forest Ranger, Van Buren, Mo.

Forest Ranger, Doniphan, Mo.

Forest Ranger, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Forest Ranger, Piedmont, Mo.

Forest Ranger, Fredericktown, Mo.



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Winona Ranger Station. One of the nine forest rangers headquarters where the administration of field units is centered.

MAN'S CARELESSNESS  
CAUSES  
90% OF OUR FOREST FIRES









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Cook Springs Campground. Beauty spots are developed for the enjoyment of the public.



F-352212

Uncontrolled forest fires and other land abuses lead to serious erosion problems.



F-302416

Current River. Many miles of Missouri rivers are available for boating, swimming, and fishing.



# FOREST PROTECTION INSURES COMMUNITY STABILIZATION



Silver Mines. Picnicking and outing facilities are to be found on this and similar sites.



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Land management  
and protection from  
fire insure through  
young timber  
future crop